By Johnua Single.

Despite the holiday flutter of anticipation in the office, dusk and depression came together for Mavis Corley as the closed her desk and prepared to leave with that quick, orderly intelligence that made her a valuable secretary. She dreaded holidays. Still more she dreaded halps questions by more she dreaded being questions by her workmates on the matter of celebrating the day.

In the dressing room she slid swift-ly into her dark blue coat and hat, tucked her curing dark hair into place beneath a trim veil, and slipped down the side stairway. She had a premonition founded on experience that Keltb Lowry would be not far from the front entrance.

With a little feeling of escape she went a block or two out of her way, and instead of taking a car set out at a swift walk for the very comfortable boarding house which had shel-tered her for a year. She was nearly there when a man's swift step came

"Well!" exclaimed the big, blond young fellow, "how fld you manage to get past me? I wasn't guilty of waiting at the door, you know, but I had a point of vantage where I was sure I could see you! Well, I have you now for a mnute. Will you go to the game with me tomorrow, and then to supper and the theater? Take anyone else you like along—but I'd rather have just you!" He thrust a long flower box safely under his arm. "I bave a few buds here. Are you going with me?" He had not given

"Oh," she said, "don't give me things! You know—I can't keep tak-ing even—flowers all the time! I don't give you anything in return—" she spoke almost vehemently, "not even—"
"Not even—liking? Not even—a

hope, Mavis?"
"Oh, I do like you; but that's all. You promised not to talk about anything elee, you know." Turning a corner a chill wind struck them, and in the crowd he came protectingly close and took her arm a moment.

"I won't then, but it's hard work. Look here a moment. I must break my promise this once. Here you are working-homeless. Here I am working, and with a home all ready for you, but homeless myself because you won't come to it! Think about it. Is

"It is fair. I told you I could never do it. It is you who are unfair not to accept my decision." He tightened his hold on her, and something within her began to let go, to cease resisting him. "I am not going to go anywhere with you temorrow, Keith. I am going to stay alone at home all day, and do as you ask-think about it. Then I will give you an answer you shall accept as final. Don't ask me to go out. Don't do anything but let me alone."
"Well," he said in the dark of the

gate, "I have one thing more to say I love you, and love you, Mavis! Remember that recoally fiffiffix fiffix Remember that real love is a warm cloak against the big world's cold. And—I've no right to, but I am going to ask if you care, or have cared, for some one else? Is it some one who will-make you happy?" She hesitated.

"I don't mind telling you. I am trying to forget him. I thought he cared as much as I—hat he doesn't. He could make me happy. He be-longs to the old life—when I had father. I can't talk about it. Let me go in.

"Remember-that I do care, and always will. I am a reality—don't give me up for a shadow, Mavis," She broke from hm and ran into the house.

The next day Mavis deliberately mourned for Henry Morton, making no pretense of pride to herself. She re-read his letters, set his photograph up before her, wondered how he cohave failed to come back to her after the foolish little quarrel when she had sent him away. She had even writen a note saying she was sorry. He had not answered. Pride rankeled at the memory, but love was greater

landlady sent up. By 3 she had cried herself asleep and dd not wake until dusk was falling. Then she sat up forfornly among the pillows and deforformly among the pillows and decided that she could not offer Keith Lowry half a heart—he was too fine, too gentaine and sweet and loving. Her heart warmed at thought of him. But she would refuse him. Then the landlady knocked at the door and thrust in her head.

"Mr. Lowry to see you Say take"

TO FLAG THE TRAIN

NEW YORK— Special, When Frederic de Belleville, the actor, left his home at Maiba, L. I., Monday evening, to go to town for his theater, Mrs. de Belleville accompanied him as far as the station; also the family bull purp, wearing a red sweater.

Suddenly the train shot around a curve. There was a dash for the flag, with which to stop the train.

Mavis thought a moment, then rose to bathe and dress. She was young, and even tears could not make her less lovely, though her eyes were a little swollen and tired. She might as well have the matter of Keith over with, and she would honor him by



before it leads to throat and lung trouble. Dr.

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looking her best.

Down in the parlor he wated, and

when she came in he rose to meet her. lowering his voice. "Look here, Mavis, I've been a great brute. We won't think of anything but being happy tonight. We'll go out to supper and then to the theater, and you can have a whole year to think I don't want you to decide. How HE ONLY BREAKS ANKIE YOU like these violets? Where shall IN HIS 22-STORY DROP do you like these violets? Where shall we eat?" He bombarded her with gay,

Mayis was a bit feverish, a great deal relieved and very lovely at the candle-shaded table, with Keith leaning across to admire her. But as he talked she knew she must tell him tonight in fairness to him She would never be guilty of dangling—then her

She shook her head at him, and though her lips moved, no sound came from them. Her eyes were still held by Henry Morton's. He half rose in his seat and the two rather overdressed girls with him asked shrilly if he was "seeing things—already."

Keith turned his head a little, and Henry Morton rose and came towards them. Tall, good-looking, careless, he came straight to Mavis. who seemed not to see his outstretched hand, and gave him a queer little shille and a bow.

manner of a gentleman, Lut with a half unascessive tone of astonished ad-

girl spoke in a little flurry.
"Kelth," she said, "the s my old frend, Mr. Morton. I knew him-ages

ago—at home. Henry, this is Mr. Kefth Lowry—my fiance." The men shook hands and then a stiff little pause ensued, but Mavis, woman-like, bridged t over. "I am very glad to see you again." she said. "You are looking-well. Have you heard form the Williames lately? No? Kelth, give me a little more salad. Perhaps we'll meet again since you are in town." Somehow Henry Morton knew he was

Keith Lowry was very still and conventional a moment as he served the salad. Then he spoke in a tone which might have discussed the weather. "Mavis, is that the man? Were you

saving your pride, or do you mean-"Keith," she said tensely, motionng away the waiter with his ice wa ter, "he never was the man! Just onglance at him undid all the old hypnotism-I-" her eyes met his, plead-

ing, confessing, leving.
"Beloved!" he breathed the word fervently, but in a voice so low that the waiter might have suspected him of praising the salad.

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

TAFT WILL VISIT

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.— Announcement was made at the White House Tuesday that President Task will go to Panama. He will leave as midnight December 19th and sail-from It was a wretched wa yto spend a holiday. By dinner time she was half ton on the 31st. His trip for the sick and did not go down, accepting the tray which the really concerned the tray which the really concerned the tray which the really concerned to the canal will make him miss the Christmas festivities at the

"Mr. Lowry to see you. Says take your time, but he'll stay till he sees you. Wants you to dress to go out." She slammed the door and tumbered gie and waves him aloft. The train away. stops. Saved!!!



BROKEN RAIL CAUSES WRECK

WARRENTON. N. C.— Special, Plungua through a proken rail while traveling about thirty miles an hour, a through ireight on the Seaboard Air Line, northbound, was wrecked at 7330 o'clock last night between Littleton and Rosnose Junetion, N. C.

Although aixteen cars left the track, part of them rolling down a steep embankment, no one was hurt. The freight was heavity londed, many of the cars containing Christmas supplies for local stations on the line.

Six of the cars londed with controlled over and over down the embankment, spilling the "black gems" in every direction. Traffic was completely blocked by the wreek, no through trains having been able to get past the scene of the wreek, no through trains having been able to get past the scene of the wreek at 8 o'clock this morning. Wrecking crews and track repair forces are working to clear the track, which in the main line of the road between Portsmouth and Norling.

commonplace questons until she was laughing herself.

When they had decided on Morris's for supper she ran upstairs for a gayer hat and better gloves, and they supper standard arch Company of the Standard arch Company.

"You're looking fine, Mayis,' he said, not fam!" arly, for he still had the manner of a gentleman, Lu: with a

Atration. Keith's eye blazed blue fire, and the SEND THEM \$5,000

NEWARK, N. J.— Special.— Three mountaineers, who were arrested late Tuesday, charged being the authors of several letters which threatened President-elect Woodrow Wilson with death unless he paid over \$5,000, will be arraigned Monday before United States Commi-Stockton, in this city.

Stockton, in this city.

The men are Jacob Dunn, alias "Nig," aged thirty-seven; his brother, Warren, alias "Pete," thirty-three, and Seeley Davenport, alias "Snake," thirty-five.

The men were captured by a ruse, after a hunt of nearly three weeks in one of the wildest and most inaccessible places in the mountains of New Jersey by Secret Service Officers Larabee and Butler and Deputy United

and Butler and Deputy United States Marshal Beekman. All the letters were sent to Governor Wilson at Trenton and were signed "P. J. Shadunk, R. F. D. 2, Box 43, Wharton, N. J." The Governor's secretary forwarded the letters to Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou at Philadelphia, and the Government ma-

chinery was at once pet in motion.

The officers found the address given by the writers was that of a house owned by Mrs. Pearl Ut-ter, of New York. When no one came to the box during the sev-eral days the officers lay in hiding near it they made a search of the neighborhood. Suspicion directed itself to Davenport and the Duna brothers, who lived nearby and the officers donned the guise of pension agents, en-gaged Davenport in conversa-tion and found that he was in desperate need of money.

Then they rounded up the Dunn brothers, who submitted to ar-rest only after being subdued at the point of revolvers.

The letters threatened to shoot Mr. Widson "like McKinnie (meaning McKinley) and Teddy." The men wanted the \$5,900 to be placed in the mail box by November 24th. The trio under arrest insist they

HYDE IS GIVEN PRISON TERM

NEW YORK.— Special. Charles H. Hyde, ex-city chamberlain and former law partner of Mayor Gaynor, was today sentenced by Justice Goff to imprisonment for net less than two and not more than three and one-half years for brib-

Following imposition of the sentence Hyde was released on \$25,000 bail pending action upon his append from the verdict returned on November 29th.

NOT THE KIND OF FISH FOR HER NET, GALE SAYS

SOUTH NORWALK .- Special. Fellowing the statement made Monday by Miss Ethel Adelaide Sprague that she would cry for the loss of no man and that there were "as good fish to the sea as ever were caught," George Leonard Gale, whom the young wo-man had arranged to marry Saturday

Leonard Gale, whom the young woman had arranged to marry Saturday afternoon, gave his side of the affair Monday. Miss Sprague herself called off the wedding, saying that at the last moment she had received information which prompted her act.

"What prompted Miss Sprague to call off the wedding was a note from me telling her that the wedding was off," said Gale. "Miss Sprague may be able to catch some kind of fish, but she did not catch me.

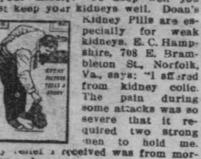
"She had an elaborate church wedding all planned four weeks ago. No sooner did I stop these preparations than she commenced to make arrangements for a hardly less pretentious alfair at home. I did not want to treat her cruelly, but she forced me to do what I did. I hope that she has better luck next time."

Strike is Worse. LONDON.— Special. The strike situation in Northern England is becoming worse daily. One hundred thousand are idle today, one-fifth of these are miners, and the price of coal is to be raised, inflicting hardships upon the

LOOK TO YOUR KIDNEYS

When Suffering from Buckache, Headaches and Urinary Troubles.

They are probably the true source of your misery. To keep well you must keep your kidneys well. Doan's Kidney Pills are es-



phine. I was completely cured by Doan's Kidney Pills."

Mr. Hampshire is only one of the many thousands that endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back achesif your kidneys bother you, don't ask climply for a kidney remedy, as distinctly for Dean's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Hampshire had. 50c, all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Props. "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the name."

JURY GIVES SIDNA **ALLEN FIVE YEARS**

After Hours of Deliberation, Regarded by the Public as Almost Certain Indication of Disagreement, Decision Is Reached This Afternoon.

WYTHEVILLE, VA. Special. After being out since Tuesday the jury in the case of Sidna Allen, charged with participation in the Hillsville shooting, this afternoon returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, and fixed his punishment at five years in the problem.

pensentiary.

On the first ballot the jury voted nine for acquittal and three for murder in the second degree.

The jury called on the court several times for instructions before reaching a verdict. In each case, the jury restores were the case. case the instructions were the same as those given in the other Allen cases, including those in which the verdict was fixed at death in the electric chair.

SENT BEFORE VERDICT IN.
WYTHEVILLE, VA.— Special.
At 9 o'clock this morning the jury
in case of the Commonwealth
against Sidna Allen for the murder of W. M. Foster, were sent
to their moom to further consider
their results. their verdict.

Before retiring to their room the judge read to them the same charge which he gave to iuries in the former Allen trials, after a disagreement, which in those cases resulted in bringing the jury to an agreement.

On yesterday afternoon and last evening the jury were in retirement for five hours, and up to noon today had been out three hours, making in all eight hours. The impression at noon was that an agreement, was hoppeless

an agreement was hopeless.
On last evening one of the jury asked an explanation of instruction No. 9 for the Commonwealth, which bears entirely on the queswhich bears entirely on the question of intentionally aiding and abetting the party or parties who killed Commonwealth's Ariorney W. M. Foster. As there is no evidence showing that the accused himself fired the fatal shot or shots, this branch of the jury's inquiry is eliminated. From the explanation asked as to the principle of the first and second degree, it may be assumed that the evidence has failed to convince evidence has failed to convince the jury of conspiracy, leaving only the theory that the accused may have intentionally aided and abetted the person or persons who actually killed Foster.

Upon this theory of the case there has been a deliberation of five hours, indicating a hopeless

The jury may finally agree, but but at noon the provailing impres-sion was that there would be a mistrial.

The crowd awaiting the verdict is not so large as it was last eve-ning, but among those present there is no less interest than was manifested then. The prisoner has recovered

from his recent indisposition, and with his wife, children and brothers, Jasper and Garland, awaited the action of the jury with suppressed arrivaty. pressed anxiety.

BEARS RAIDED UNION PACIFIC

NEW YORK .- Special .- Bears raided Union Pacific on the Stock Exchange this afternoon, driving down the price over six points. Aggressive seiling followed the annual report of the Harriman system for the fiscal year ending June 30th last, which fell short of expectations.

The report showed that the

total operating revenues of Union Pacific had decreased more than \$3,000,000 and the transportation expenses had increased over \$700,000.

The gross operating income for the year was \$85,977,608.78, the total operating expenses, \$54,-758,195.53, leaving a net operating income of \$31,219,413.25, a decrease of \$4,491,713.37.

DRINKS BAY RUM

AND WITCH HAZEI NORRISTOWN, PA.— Special.—Dr. ouglass Ward, of Scranton, Pa., said to be a son of former Judge Ward, of that city, died in the county jail here oday as the result of drinking bay rum and witch hazel. Ward had broken into a barber shop

last night and was found there in an unconscious condition.

Auto Kills Young Woman.

BUFFALO, N. Y.— Special.— Marguerite L. Clark, aged sixteen, student at Lafayette High School, was killed by an automobile driven by Francis L. Judd early today.

Judd summoned an ambulance and then surrendered to the police.

SENATE PROBING MEXICAN INSULT

WASHINGTON, D. C. Special. Behind closed doors the Sedate special committee investigating the Mexican revolution continued hearings Tuesday. Upwards of 1,000 pages of testimony have been taken, but it is held as confidential by the committee, of which Senator William Alden Smith is chairman. As a result of the testimony taken the committee is convinced that neither the Madero government nor the revolutionists are willing or able to protect Americans. In those regions where the federal troops are in control, the testimony shows, outrages upon Americans are quite as frequent as where the insurgents rule. One illegal act of the existing government pointed out is the imposition of an export tax on all cattle shipped out of Mexico. This, it is said, is without authority of any law, and through it many thousands of dollars have been collected from American cattle raisers and ranchers. hearings Tuesday. Upwards of

ranchers,
The fact that large sums of money were raised in the United States for the Madero revolutionists when they were endeavoring to everthrow the Diaz government has been conclusively shown, but no testimony has been gathered tending to show that financial assistance for the insurgents now in rebellion has been obtained in the United States. United States,
Sherburne G. Hopkins, of this city, was a witness before the committee yesterday. He told the

committee something of the finan-cial backing of the Madero revo-lutionists, and admitted that a large sum was paid him for his

lutionists, and admitted that a large sum was paid him for his assistance.

Testimony before the committee shows that the present revolutionists have raised their funds almost entirely in Mexico from Mexicans and through levies made upon American mining operators and ranchmen.

The Chamber of Commerce of Chihuahua purchased \$1,000.000 worth of revolutionary bonds, and General Orozco operated the custom house at Juarez for a number of months at a return of \$100,000 a month to him.

It also has been shown that, notwithstanding the neutrality laws, the revolutionists are obtaining arms and other munitions in a roundabout way from sources in the United States, and that they have been purchasing the arms used by the federal troops in Mexico from those troops. The testimony shows that it has been almost impossible for the Mexican Government to recruit its army, and that such recruiting as has been had is

to recruit its army, and that such recruiting as has been had is and prisons, none of whom are loyal to the government. The claim is made that the revolutionists have 25,000 men in the field fully armed.

GOVERNOR MANN PARDONS FORGER

George McCarter, a white man now in the Virginia penitentiary, will spend his Christmas at home, in Fredericksburg, thanks to the action of Governor Mann.

McCarter was convicted of the control of the new forms and ornamental straps.

The fad for making one side of the control of the new gowns have their skirts caught at the foot by buttons and ornamental straps.

The fad for making one side of the control of the new gowns have their skirts caught at the foot by buttons and ornamental straps.

McCarter was convicted of forgery and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, and has already served one-half of his term. The petition for a pardon was numerously signed, and the fact that the Legislature has reduced the term in prison for such petty violators were factors in obtaining his freedom. His pardon is conditional, and if he again violates the law he will come back to the prison for a term of five years in addition to such imprisonment as the jury may. Moleskin is one of the fashiopable. such imprisonment as the jury may

AUTO CRASH KULS CHILD ON THE WAY TO HOSPITAL

BRIDGEPORT, CONN .- Special .-Helen J. Kimball, aged ten, was run down by an automobile in front of

down by an automobile in front of her home in this city about 6 o'clock Menday night. The driver of the automobile was J. T. Rockwell, and the owner of the car B. D. Pierce, a well-known contractor.

While Rockwell was taking the little girl to the Emergency Hospital an automobile owned by John Weber and driven by William Claremount ran into Pierce's automobile, killing the little girl. A man, whose name is unknown at the present time, who had offered his assistance to help the child to the hospital, now lies at St. Vincent's Hospital in a dying condition, suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull.

Large, round buckles of ivory white celluloid are much used, and with these are sometimes worn two-inch belts made of a network of round white celluloid beads.

Combs in the hair are again in fashion and are seen principally in the transparent tortoise shell tone and those of warmer tints in the deeper shades. Arranged with an apparent carelessness, these combs are really the "cachet" of the coiffure. They give the character and grace necessary to the success of the whole arrangement.

base of the skull.

The car which ran into Pierce's au-

As the car was going at a fast rate of speed, Claremount said that he could not avoid the accident. Both



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Woman's Department

Popular opinion will still hold that these boil for half an hour. Place "our grandmothers" were thrifty to a degree that will never be recaptured, arrange the spareribs on this, and and that in the days before bargain use the potatoes and other vegetables. sales were known women somehow as a border

From another source comes a word of evidence as to the expensiveness of our foremothers. One of the oldest authentic documents concerning a dressmaker's bill is a letter dispatched in the fifteenth century by the first lady of Mont Saint-Michel when that storied place was resisting a siege by the English. The letter was to a relative praying for what would equal tive praying for what would equal \$150 in our money to pay for a gown she required. Even a lady of high degree nowadays expects something worth taking care of for that sum.

The One-Sided Coiffure.

The hair is being dressed low. If there is a pompadour at all it is brushed smoothly over pads that are somewhat higher at one side than the other. Often the hair is parted and drawn back over the ears with a cluster of curls escaping from under the drawn back over the ears with a cluster of curls escaping from under the bands. Coils of hair arranged in a two-stranded plait are seen curled low at the back, and there are chignon effects also, while sometimes one may see surviving the older fashion of draping the hair round the head till it resembles nothing so much as

Fashion's Fancies.

Waist belts are very decorative and give a dainty finish to the indoor This winter the dressmakers are devoting much time to the study of the separate waist.

The Robespierre fashion promises

The fad for making one side of the bodice different from the other is as

Moleskin is one of the fashionable that trims beautifully with en

mire. This fur combination is to be much worn in scarf and must sets. The drop skirt has returned. Satin of the costume color is used for the drop. The skirts are being made for use with cloth and velvet suits.

Large, round buckles of ivory white celluloid are much used, and with these are sometimes worn two-inch belts made of a network of sand

The car which ran into Pierce's automobile is the one which Joseph Buonomo used to take Jennie Cavalieri to Stratford to murder her. It has not been used much since that time, and it is stated that its first run since then was made this afternoon, when it took a party to Fairfield, a short distance from this place.

When the Kimball girl was knocked down by Pierce's automobile it was found she was suffering from several cuts about the head.

As the car was going at a fast rate

of speed. Claremount said that he could not avoid the accident. Both drivers made statements to the police and were not held. In both cases witnesses claim that the accident could not have been avoided.

It is stated at St. Vincent's Hospital that the injured man cannot live and that his death is a matter of only a short time.

Spareribs With Spinach.

Take a half dozen spareribs. If they have been salted, soak in cold water for half an hour. Then drain them and place in a saucepan. Add two carrots cut into pieces, an onion with a couple of cloves stuck in it and a tiny bit of garlic. Cover the spareribs and vegetables with water, season with a half teaspoonful of salt and a half teaspoonful of white pepper. The Best Way.

The keenest punishment that could be inflicted upon Schrank would be to forget him.—Chicago Tribune.

The Best Way.

Cover the pan and let it boil for three-quarters of an hour. Then add six raw potatoes of uniform size. Let

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Lorgnettes

Opera Bags

sales were known women somehow dressed without spending.

Facts, however, point to other conclusions. What would a husband say today if his wife discovered that \$250 a week, besides the produce of an estate, was too little to keep house on? Probably he would write to the papers to know why girls were not taught housekeeping as in the good old days—yet that was the sum which a famous woman found insufficient in the seventeenth century!

We are further told, in a book just published on the seventeenth and eighteenth century housewifa, that six eggs and half a pound of butter figured in the recipes far rice pudding,

eggs and half a pound of butter figured in the recipes for rice pudding, that two pounds of butter and ten eggs were required for a seed cake, and that tongues and chickens were added as mere filiups to a pasty or to give a further excellence to an already rich soup.

It may be pointed out that seventeenth century chickens were only 18 pence a pair, and that at favorable seasons of the year eggs could be bought at four a penny. Money, however, was in those days worth five or six times as much as it is now, so that this plea does not dispose of the charge of extravagance. A better argument in favor of the damaged paragon is to recall that in her day little money was spent on travel or books or amusements of each of the country chickens were only 18 slowly for three-quarters of an hour. Then add the spareribs, covering the pan again and boil a little longer. Put in six peeled potatoes of uniform size and boil until done. Arrange the cabbage on a hot dish with the potatoes as a border. Lay the spareribs on top and serve.

son is to recall that in her day little money was spent on travel or books or amusements of other sorts, so that more was left for the pleasures of the table.

From another source comes a word of evidence as to the expensiveness of the synchronic and the expensiveness of the synchronic and the evidence as to the expensiveness of the synchronic and the evidence as to the expensiveness of the evidence as to the evidence as

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